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LABOR'S GREAT PLAY DA'

How Workers Will Honor the Memory of a Leader.

PROGRAM IS DECIDED ON

Marshall Hall Will Be Crowded With People Who Will Take a Breathing Spell-Sports of All Kinds and Descriptions Promised-Baces Which Will interest Menand Women Alike.

Pinal arrangements for the excursion to be given on Labor Day to Marshall Hall under the suspices of D. A. 66, K. of L., the Federation of Labor and the Association of 15 centric Engineers were perfected yesterday at a meeting of the special committees representing these organizations

The excursion, as has piready been stated in The Times, is given for the purpose of raising funds to erect a monument to the memory of the late E. J. Rea, to whose personal efforts is largely due the credit of the establishing of Labor Day as a national holiday. This circumstance alone would be sufficient to guarantee an out-pouring of the members and friends of organized labor any day in the year. Now, however, since the masses, in contributing to the monument fund, will at the same lime have an opportunity to chipsy a pleasant there will be an namense gathering of the friends of labor present on that occase

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS. The committee of arrangements is using every effort to make the affair a grand success, both socially and financially. Already more than 4,000 tickets have been disposed of and it is confidently expected before the day comes the sales will have been increased to 6,000 or 7,000.

Besides the members of the special committee there were also present at the meet-ing yesterday representatives from tarryorganizations affiliated with D. A. 66 and the Federation of Labor, who came Instructed by their locals to say that the enterprise would receive the undivided moral and funncial support of the bottes sars. A. M. Lawson, Charles H. Worden and C. H. Holmes, respectively, chairman, secretary and treasurer of the central committee, submitted a program of amuse ments, which was unautmously indersed by the whole committee. The program inciudes games of various kinds, prize dancing, footand boat racing, and a match came of baseball between teams composed of members of the tinners and plasterers' assemblies.

Among the special attractions may be mentioned the ladies' boat race, in outriggers, the contestants being Mrs. Flor ence Casey and the Misses Emma and Jane Berry, a hydrocycle race from River View to Marshail Hall between Messrs, Lawson and Melver of the Eccentric Engineer and Thomas O'Dea and John Carr of the Carpenters assemblies, and 'the "rooster dance," which will be performed for the first time in this section. Besides these there will be bloyde, sack, and barrel races open to members of organized labor. In the tub race Mrs. Annie Hardy, Mrs. Florence Casey, and Miss Jane Berry will compete.

THE PRIZES.

There will be \$300 in cash prizes hung up in the several contests, besides which there will be a number of small prizes and medals denated by the friends of labor. excursion to River View the same day, and It is expected that they, too, will join the great majority of labor representatives shall Hall during the latter part of the day.

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seeded and erson's queer death

Stranger in Washington Found Unconscious in His Room.

SUSPICIONS OF SUICIDE

Taken to the Hospital, He Sank Rapidly-He Had Come to the City Ten Days Ago From Demarara, Guiana-Had But Little Money and Few Friends.

W. A. Anderson, a stranger in Weshing on, was found unconscious in his room at No. 1006 Pennsylvania avenue yesterday, and died at Emergency Hospital soon after The cause of death cannot be determined

till an autopsy is performed, and this will be done today. The opinion of some who saw the man during his dying moments is that he committed suicide with poison. Anderson reached Washington ten days ago from Demarara, Guiana, where he had been employed for three years as a fore-man in the construction of a line of railroad. He came to Washington, so he men

ioned to his landlord, to secure a job on an electric line, which he understood was soon to be built. One week ago he was taken iii, but would leave his lodgings a few times a day for a stroll, or purchase medicine at a pharmacy. LIVED QUIETLY.

He lived quietly and made few acquaintances around the house. He had one friend to call, John Dick, who had come up from Demarata with him, and who had secured a job on one of the electric railroads. Among some of the things which he was in the habit of saying, was, "I haven't seen five white women in three years till I got back to the States."

The landlord was aroused at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by hearing a sound m Anderson's roota. Then a crash echoed brough the house. The landlord found that Anderson had fallen out of bed and in clutching at the scarf of the washstand had pulled off and demolished the pitche

When the landford entered the room Anderson was on the floor. His knees were draws up to his clain and he was emitting ainful groans. He said that he was very II, but thought that he would pull through all right, and that it was only an-sher though severer, spell of the same maindy with which he had been afflicted for one week. He was assisted into bed and othing more was heard of him till 7 clock. Once more his greating brought the landlord to the scene. Anderson was given a cup of warm ten, which he drank with relish. Then he dosed off. Later the day the landlord looked in squee there upon his patient. There was a palor on his face which was deachlike and his breathing was very faint. Policemen Sears and Sprinkle of the First precinct were notified and the putrol wag at was called.

When Auderson reached the bosol, at his pulse was imperceptible. There was froth about the mouth, but the pupils of his eyes were not dilated. Surgison McGrath and his assistants washed out the stomach and resorted to artificial respiration, but the tabor was without result. Anderson passed quietly away without regaining There was nothing on hi person to indicate that he had friends or He had but four cents in morey and a cheap filled gold watch. CORONER NOTIFIED.

Coroner Hammett was notified and an stopsy will be held at the hospital today. In Anderson's room there was nething indicate that he had committed selfmurder. There were three whisky hasks, one partly full of liquor. There was a bottle of blood parifier, containing sodide of potash, saits and sarsaparilla, and a small bottle, which had evidently contained paregorie. These were among the nearby drug store.

It is not known that he had any friends here. It is thought, from remarks that he dropped among his fellow lodgers, that his home is in St. Louis.

BIG HAWAHAN LOAN.

Hop. P. C. Jones Coming to Float

\$3,360,000 in Bonds. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 9. Honolulu, Aug. 2. Hon. P. C. Jones left by the steamship Peru for the United States, where to finat the Hawaisan loan of \$3,300,000, authorized by the government, after the deteat of the original rejunding till of kinister Damon, introduced into the last legislature.

While the hope is generally expressed here that the loan may be successfully floated in the United States, yet many think the refunding bill neutrined would, had it been passed, been much better for Hawati from a financial standpoint, than the pro-

It is said by some that the minister of finance and his refunding bill were both set aside to favor the local monied men who, it is charged, have somewhat more commercial than national patriotism. The labors of the court-martial of Capt.

Good are closed and a transcript of the evidence was placed in the hands of the authorities on the 1st inst. The decision of the court will probably be announce within the next few days. The breakdown of the main specification of Col. McLans against Cant. Good, viz., of removing or abetting the removal of sights from the battery, left the court somewhat at sea and the conclusion to be reached cannot even be guessed at.

STRUCK AN OFFICER.

Patrick Raedy Was Drunk and Didn't Want to Be Arrested.

Patrick Raedy, a blacksmith was ar-rested late Saturday night by Policeman Kelly, of the Eighth precinct, for assuft and battery upon Special Officer James

The trouble occurred shortly after midnight at Kocze's salon, on Fourteenth street, near 8, northwest. At the time Racely was very much under the influence of liquor, and created such a disturbance that the special was called. In placing him under arrest he struck O'Day, but did not injure him seriously. Peliceman Keily soon appeared and in the fight which followed he was badly cut over the right eye. Raedy is suspected of having dealt the blow. An additional charge of disorderly conduct was entered against the prisoner, and for both offenses \$25 collateral was accepted for his appearance in court today.

Held Up Near Alexandria. Henry Fry washeld up on the Washington and near the brick yord, about 10 o'clock Saturday night, by three colored men They assaulted him and the horse became

frightened and ran away. It is thought that the highwaymen believed their victim to be Mr. John Nelson on his way to the brick yard with money with which to pay off the belp. Ford May Die Today. The condition of John L. Ford, who was shot by "Lum" Fearson, in Georgetown, Friday night, was reported at the Emergency Hospital, at 3 o'clock this morning, as being quite low, and that he might the at any time.

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NOTORIOUS CROOKS CAUGHT

Chicago Officers Arrest Men Who Have Stelen \$750,000.

The Trio Has Operated in Many States, Have Sold Bogus Mining Stock and Worked Lottery Schemes.

Chicago, Aug. 9 - By the arrest last night of the principals, one of the worst publications of swindlers that has beer preyed on the American public and whose perations have extended over many years and invaded many States, has, it is conidently believed, been broken up.

Acting on information from Postal In spector J. J. Lamour, who has been working on the case at New York for some time, that he had located two members of the combination and would arrest them atonce, James F. McClore, William Thomas and J. I. Tallman were last night caken n custody on the charge of using the United States mails for fraudulent perposes. Their New York confederates are William H. McClure and Dr. John Craig. For years these men have conducted randulent schemes of various kinds under different firm names, seldom remaining long in one locality, and have Niched. it is believed, fully \$750,000 from their

The earlier operations of the gang were at Kansas City, Mo., and later on in preended connection with the Loui-inco lottery. In which enterprise they reaped rich harvests. Lately they have been en gaged in so-called "bucket shop" business in this city, using various aliases, among them being "Patterson & Co.," "Craig & Co.," "Thomas & Co.," and have also engaged in the sale of bogus mining stocks to a large extent.

The running to earth of these alleged swindlers was the work of John Mill, jr., chairman of the civic federation gambling committee and vice president of the Chicago Board of Trade, and Major James E. Stuart of the Postal Inspection Service. before United States Commissioner Humph rey and bound over for trial.

CAR FELL INTO A CREEK Five Persons Killed in a Frightful Accident at Columbia, Pa.

Columbia, Pa., Aug. 5.—A frightful troi-ley accident occurred at 10 o'clock this norming on the Columbia and Dongsal elec-tric regread, at a point one mile outside of this city. A crowded car was returning from Chickies Park when a gear wheel broke and the car was thrown over a twenty-tool embankment, falling into a creek.

Five passengers were killed outright and two score injured, many of them very seriously.

Following is the list of fatalities so far s obtainable: Killed - Chief Burgess H. H. Heiss, of Colombia; Adam Fochlinger, me orman, Columbia; James Ludiow, Sea Girt, N. J.; Henry Smith, Columbia; William Tinkerson, Columbia.

Twenty-nine injured passengers, many whom are expected to die, were brought to Columbia Hospital. A full list is not

Among the injured are: L. B. Kerper and wife of Lancaster, Lizzie Bender, George Bender, Lancaster, Miss Brickman, Lan

Physicians have gone from Lancaster to

Hot Republican Canvass. Towanda, Pa., Aug. 9.—The Bradford county primaries yesterday brought out 80 per cent. of the Republican voters. The preliminary canvass was the hottest ever known here, and neither of the opposing factions can claim a complete victory, as both have representation on the ticket. The electors vote direct for candidates and the result is already known. the ticket. The electors vote direct for candidates and the result is already known, as follows: State senator, B. B. Mitchell; representatives, Louis Piolett, Robert S. Edminston, and Lawrence T. Manley; sheriff, Ulysses M. Fell; protonotary, Mial E. Lilley; register and recorder, John M. Califf; treasurer, Joseph G. Waldron; commissioners, Edward M. Pitcher and Horace M. Snalding.

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Journeymen Coopers Fighting Their Further Use.

WHY THEY ARE DOING IT

Claim That They Are Uncleanly and Are the Steeptacles of Discuse-Have Called the Attention of the Health Officers to the Case-In to Wind v

The journeymen coopers of Georgetown have started a crusade against the use of second-hand barrels.

They claim that in many cases barrels totally enfiture used the second time, when they really ought to have been broken up and burned. They assert that they remodel barrels that are threy and fathy in the extreme, and that the use of such barrels is a menace to the public health. Action has been taken by them, with a view of prohibiting the use of tarrels the second time, and as a result their efforts will probably be taken in hand by the health authorities and only new barrels will be used by flour manufacturers and others who nave occasion to use barrels for any purpose.

ACTION TAKEN. At a recent meeting of the journeymen coopers the extensive use of recond-hand parrels was discussed from every standoint, and action was taken with a view of putting a stop to the use of, what they call, receptacles of filth. The committee which had been previously appointed to look into the matter was able to give se fullest information from the fact that in remodelling second-hand barrels in the ooper shops they could know their condition, both before and after coopering.

It appears that in no case where fifthy barrels are coopered are the barrels dis-infected. The coopers are merely employed to do such workmanship on the barrel as will fit it for holding its contents. The barret, of course, is emptted of any trash or rubbish it may contain at the time of coopering, but to its interior clings a large percentage of impurities, while at the me time it may look clean.

barrels and filing them with floor without any further cleaning than that given it by the cooper. In this case, the mere sifting of the flour by the cook is not sufficient to make it pure. Yolus-es and vinegar barrels are not so apt to be unclean, because the heads of these barrels are hardly ever disturbed until they get back to the cooper shop. But secondbeing as unclean as flour barrels. In view of the facts which the coopers were able to secure during their work on second-hand barrels, a statement of the case was prepared, setting forth the facts, and this was sent to the Loard of health

with the following:
"That in the discharge of our duty as ourneymen coopers we feel as though we were obliged to remodel the old and un-wholesome barrels, which we now believe to be one of the first steps toward cor tagious diseases, and we, the journeymen coopers, will join hand in hand with the reperal public to make a strong and vigorous fight to stamp out the use of such borrels, that are detrimental to the health of the public

WHAT WAS DONE.

This statement was signed by Edward C. Holt and David H. Stayton, members of the Journeymen Coopers' Association, and approved by others of the craft.

In urging one board of health to take some action in the matter, the Coopers' Union holds that the only safe thing for the public health is to prohibit the use of second-hand barrels altogether and compel the millers to use new barrels.

In response to the communication, the health inspectors have made an investigation and find that the statements of the Coopers are true; that there are hundreds of barrels used every day for the packing of food products that are entirely unfit purpose, and an effort will be made to have the matter rectified.

ANOTHER TROLLEY ACCIDENT. Three Persons Killed in a Collisio

at North Bergen, N. Y. Now York Ang 9 - A collision between a railroad train and a trolley car by which three persons were seriously injured, the trolley wrecked, and the locomolive dis-abled, occurred at Homestead Station, North

Bergen, tonight. Just as the trolley car reached the cross ng at 8:02 o'clock the trolley pole slipped rom the feed wire, and the car was rought to a full stop directly on the crossng At the same time the lights wen ut, leaving the car in darkness. At that noment a New York, Susquehanna and Vestern train came in sight. Its engineer, Edward Kelly, was slowing down, r the consequences might have been nore disastrous.

George Roberts, the conductor, and Frank Simmers, the motorman, seeing that a collision was inevitable shouted to the passengers on the trolley to jump off. All the passengers jumped off but John lonkling, seventy-two years old, of Jerey City, and his wife, sixty-two years old. They were unable to get out of the car, outh being infirm.

When the engine struck the car the engineer, Edward Kelly, was thrown out of the cab and badly injured. He was put on a train going east and taken to Jersey where he was sent to the City Bos

TO FOUND AN ORPHANS' HOME. Atlantic City Man Places Funds in

Hands of Bishop McFaul. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 9.—A deed of gift filed in the office of Secretary of State Kelsey yesterday conveys the information that Dapiel Morris of Atlantic City on Friday made Bishop McFaul of the Trenton diocese a donation of \$25,000 in cash be-sides negotiable securities worth about \$20,000 more.

This donation was made for the purpose of building an orphan asylum and in of building an orphan asylum and himseria school for boys on the 186-acre farm at Hopewell, which the late Bishop O'Farrell busht some years ago with the hope of being able to carry out the very project for which Mr. Morris has made such a

unificent gift.

According to cash and securities in valued in exact figures at \$45,769, and this, according to the deed of gift, is suf-ficient to pay the amount of the contracts already given out for the mason and carpenter work of the main building, which is to be erected at once.

Kaiser to Meet Faure.

London, Abg. 9.—The usully weall-informed Paris correspondent of the Daily News sends a dispatch which that paper will publish tomorrow entirely discrediting the report that Emperor William is, through his resulmonther, Oueen Victoria. through his grandmother, Queen Victoria, maneuvering to meet President Faure at Osborne House. One City Was Cool.

Mobile, A¹/₂, Aug. 9.—Mchilians will be surprised tomorrow to learn of the intense heat that prevailed in other cities today. Fanned by coal breezes from the gulf, the

'I want a new bat in the very latest ase att down for a few minutes. The net about to change."—fexas

SUNDAY WAS RED - HOT AND DEATHS FROM HEAT WERE MANY TREATMENT THAT CURES

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at the government signal station, whi

on the streets the thermometers registered 112.

The late corn is being burned up and up

southern Kausas and Okiahoma will be-come alarming. For six days the tem-

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 9.—The heat dur-ing the last week has been extreme, the

days in succession, with a mean of 88.

Suffering has been intense, and three men and a number of horses have been over-

The maximum today was 98, and there

are no indications of a break. Light showers fell yesterday, but did not relieve the

situation. If heat continues field crops

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 9.—The long con-

broken this evening by a good rain.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Three deaths

resulted here today from the heat. They

were: William J. Gannon, a policema

ged forty-five; George Clifford, aged

New York, Aug. 9. - The suffering of New

Yorkers today was intense.

Although the mercury at its highest point today did not reach by two degrees

he top mark of Saturday, this decress

in temperature was more than discounted by an increase in the humidity. About 4 p. m. the official thermometer of the Weath-

er Bureau touched 90 degrees as the highest est point for the day.

A large number of persons were over

come by the heat during the day, and up

to 6 o'clock this evening twelve fatal cases had been reported to the coroner's

The heat was also intense in Brooklyn

and nine fatal cases were reported in that

Nerwalk, Ohio, Aug. 9. -Thermometer

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 9. - Mercury reached

94 degrees here today. While the tem-

perature is high the heat was not seriously

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 9. - The heat here

today was the most oppressive of the sea

son and there was general suffering, but

the highest temperature recorded at the

United States Signal Observatory was 94

The weather observer explained that

the oppression complained of was due to

the very high humidity of the atmosphere.

The sun glared fiercely all day, and people

generally remained indoors. No fatalities

f prostration are reported, but if it had

been a work day such cases, would no

FORT WAYNE VERY HOT.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 9.-Today was

the hottest in many years. The temper-

nture varied from 99 to 103 degrees in the

shade. There were many cases of sun-

Cincinnati Ohlo, Aug. 9.-The ther-

ometer reached 92 degrees here today

and while there were several prostrations

so serious cases have been reported.

All who could get out of the city spent the

night there was a light breeze and the

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 9 .- The intense heat

continues. The thermometer today again attained a maximum of 97 degrees. No

fatalities have been reported since yes-terday, when the total for the hot spell

Libcoin, Nebr., Aug. 9.-The intense heat

of the past week was in a measure disal pated by an electric storm last night, fol-

lowed by another tenight, accompanied by heavy raio and wind. Friday was the

noticest day of the year, the government station reporting the maximum tempera-

ture at 98. There have been no prostra

was partially suspended.

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have been reported.

ions, but business on Friday and Saturday

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 9.-While the govern

ment thermometer gives 94 as the maxi-

mum temperature today, the weather

seemed much warmer, and as it was but a

the suffering was great. No fatalities have

prostrations. A severe electric and rain

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 9.-The weather

thermometer registered 102 in the shade.

No prostrations from the excessive heat

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9.-At a meetin

esterday of the provisional State central committee of sound money Democrats, a all was assued, signed by James O. Broad-

lead, chairman, for a State convention, to

be held in this city August 26. The con

vention is called for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Missouri in the national convention at Indianapolis, sep-tember 2. A State central committee will be selected, and Presidential electors, n.em-

pers of Congress, and such other officers,

State or local, as may be determined upo

Her Horseshoe.

She had learned to turn a horseshi

competition with two men.

expert blacksmiths in the city.

A Kansas girl of seventeen not long ago

blacksmith shop, and at an entertain-

ment for the benefit of the church she

expert blacksmiths in the city.

Three portable forges were placed on
the stage, and each contestant was allowed a helper to blow his bellows.

Both men and girl wore the leather
aproas peculiar to their calling. The
men smiled indulgently at their girl rival
as they waited for time to be called, but
became anything them alternal and family

ecame anxious, then alarmed, and finally

norsesnoe before the audience and judges in less than four minutes.

The curtain dropped on a pretty tableau of glowing forces and the smiling girl vic-tor, who speedily appeared among her friends duintly clad in white.

Lawyer Lianer was attending court in a country town and stopped at the best hotel. At dinner he ordered among other things, a cut of roast beef. When the waiter brought his dinner he forgot the

eef.
"Where's the bovine?" asked Mr. Lisner
"The which, sah?" asked the puzzleo

"The bovine that I particularly or-

fered."

The man picked up the mean and read it over carefully. Then he left the dining-room with a troubled face, but soon re-

turned.
"It's a mistake, sah," he said, biandly,
"the cook says he ain't done serve no booveen today, sah."—Detroit Free Press.

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rry how much they can tear

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Cor. Sixth and C Stre

iscomfited, when she turned a

n the prize in an unusual contest in

here today has been intensely hot.

en reported here, but there were many

day at the various summer resorts.

percury fell about fifteen degrees.

stroke, but none have proved fatal.

toubt have been numerous.

felt and no prostrations were reported.

103 degrees. No prostrations.

old, colored.

office.

degrees.

eventy-seven; John Payne, sixty years

will suffer, as the recent seasons

een more than discouraging aiready.

thermometer registering 100 for

perature has averaged 100.

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the bedaide of the dying soldier. Blowly his breathing subsided. When Dr. Torrington reached the room

he saw that death was near. The man died at a few minutes past Sand Dr. Torrington declared that it was heat stroke. The cor-oner was notified and an antopsy will be held today. It is not known what dispo-From papers found in the trunk of the

dead man it was learned that he enlisted

at Santa Fe, N. M., in 1874, and was assigned to Company A. First Infantry He served two enlistments in this company and a third enlistment in Company C, of the same regiment. He was transferred to Company D, Seventh Infantry, now at Auget Island, San Francisco harbor. For some reason not clear, he was dishonorably discharged from the army a few weeks ago and ten days ago he came to Wash ington for an interview with the officials of the War Department. He desired to re-enlist. Among his effects was a letter igned "Ed," dated at Philadelphia, Augus

 and beginning "Dear Uncle."
 McGonigle was a heavily-built fellow and very muscular. It is thought that he has some friends at the War Department. These are thought to have been once regimental officers of the commands in which the man served.

THOSE PROSTRATED

A white woman, about fifty-five years of age, was picked up in an unconscious state about 10 o'clock last evening, at the corner of Eleventh and H streets north She was carried to the Emergency Hospital in the First precinct patrol wagon where the doctors found that she was suffering from a sun stroke. Three entire changes of underwear were on her and two dresses. In her stocking was found a heavy pocketbook, in which was \$168 in gold. After an hour's hard work the iospital physicians succeeded in restoring her to consciousness. She gave the name of Mary Moran, and stated that she lived at the corner of Eleventh and H streets, which was the place where she was found. Patrol Driver Loftus, of the First preinct, made numerous inquiries in the neighborhood, but no one knew anything of the woman. She has gray bair, is below the average height, and very frail look-ing. Her outer dress was of some black and white material and fit very loosely. The patient was reported to be doing as well as expected, but the physicians have grave doubts of her recovery.

Sarah Higgins, colored, residing at 125 street southeast, was overcome by the eat this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at 112 M street southwest. She was taken to her ome, and is now considered out of danger.

Charles Enlet was prostrated by heat yesterday and inte in the afternoon was nd by Sergt Lombardy and Policeman Walsh of the Sixth precinct in a hallway pear the corner of Peansylvania avenue and First street northwest. Only the prompt work of the police saved Enlet's life. He was close to death when found, but as soon as the eyes of the police fell on him they procured ice in a neighboring saloon and placed grateful chanks of it about the victim's head, chest and pulse They called the wagon and it answered the summons promptly Enlet was taken to Garrield Hospital and at a late hour last night was reported to be out of danger

Owen Baylor of Baltimore was stricken by heat on Pennsylvania avenue, near ir-and-a-baif street, late vesterday and was removed to Emergency Hospital in the patrol of station No 1. He was treated with ice and stimulants and was resting comfortably at a late hour last night. His Baltimore address is No. 953. Harford street

William Butler, a colored waiter, seventeen years old, was prostrated by the heat centerday afternoon at the corner of seventh and R streets northwest, and re mained in an unconscious condition for several bours. An ambulance was called nd removed the sufferer to Freedman's Hospital, where remedies were adminis ered, and the victim revived.

Oscar Benjamin Brown, and aged negro, ver seventy years of age, while returning from church yesterday afternoon, was vercome by the heat in Chester Court northwest, where he was picked up by friends. He was conveyed to Freedman's natrol At a late hour last night the patient was esting quietly. Lucinda Watkins, colored, eighty year

d, died yesterday at her home, No. 2214 Ninth street northwest, without having re eived medical attendance. The woman had been ill for one week, but it is thought hat her death was due to heat.

BIKE VS. LOCOMOTIVE.

St. Louis Rider Paced by an Engine Rode a Mile in 63 Seconds.

St. Louis, Aug. 9 .- E. E. Anderson, the cyclist, attempted today to ride one ile in one minute, paced by a locomotive, it falled by three seconds. The trial was on the track of the Binff Line railway, nine miles north of Eas St. Louis. The track was solidly planked and the engine was an express speede several warming up sports were made over part of the track to get the speed egulated. In one of these, Anderson made thaif mile in 33 seconds. For the final trial a half-mile running

art was made. As the engine crossed the start was made. As the engine crossed the garting line the cycler was seen twelve feet behind the engine, and seeming to arge the pace maker, which was going at a 58 second speed. At the half the speed was about a mile a minute, with Anderson working bard, and fifteen feet behind. At the three-quarters the engine was turned loose and crossed the line in one min ate, with Anderson trailing and three sec

A Singular Case A Singular Case.

Briggs—Heredity is a queer thing.

Colby—Yes; and its opposite—whatever
you call it—is queerer yet. A man may be
a hard drinker and his son abhor all kinds
of liquor. You must have known such

Briggs-Yes, I have. And I've known cases where the father was a Problistionise and the son a guzzler from his boyhood up. I remember one particular case in the town where I came from. There was a young fellow there who actually had a deep-rooted abhorrence for water in avery form.

every form.**

Colby-That's strange. Was his father
a Prohibitionist? Briggs-No, he was a milkman!-Cleveladd Plain Den ler.

"Your life must be very monotonous," said Gus de Smith, looking in the window of the Austin postoffice at the clerk stamp-What makes you think so?"

stamp. It's the same thing over and over every day."

"Oh, no, it's not," replied the clerk.

"Yesterday I was stamping 27 on the let-ters, today it's 28, and tomorrow I'll be stamping the 29th of the month. So you see it's not so monotonous after ail."

The IRumination "How her face lights up!" exclaimed Mr Hiland, who was talking of Miss Bellefield to Miss Homewood.

rivals, and so he wondered at such disin-terested commendation, until Miss Econwood added:

"Yes, her face certainly does light up wonderfully. I suppose that is the effect of her lentern jaws."-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph,

How the Wonderful Medicathe temperature was stationary at 104 1-2

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What is this treatment that cures these conditions once regarded incurable? By what process does it restore the diseased membrane, remove the poson and relieve the soreness of disease? Let the experi-ence of patients cured and being cured

How It Cures Common Catarrh. Here is a patient taking treatment for Catarrh of the Head. He breathes the soothing medication through his nostrils, and the nessal channels open up, the stuff-ed-up feeling in the head leaves, and he on breathe naturally through the nose again. The dull pains across the front of the head fade away, and the nasal memgrant is soothed until the inflammation and soreness are all gone. The bad odor of the breath passes away, and the lost sense of smell returns. The dropping in the throat is checked, the nose does not stop up toward night any more, the sneezing and snuffing have crassed, and the discharge from the nose grows less and less, and finally stops altogether. The discase has been checked and cradicated from the system before it even reached

How It Cures Catarrh in the Throat.

his throat. It had not been driven down into his throat, or into his lungs, or into his cars, as so often is done by other

Here is another patient who had Ca-terrh of the Head. He caught cold after cold, and the disease spread down into his threat. He breathes and drinks in the discase banishing medication. It bathes the membranes of his head and throat. The soreness of the head and threat become less, and the desire to hawk and spit is disap-pearing, the sense of taste is returning, and the voice again becomes soft and melodious. There is no more gogging and vomiting in the morning. No longer does every exposare to the weather result in a staffed-up throat, that becomes sore and inflamed, and no longer does he flad his throat and tongue dry as chips when he wakes from

How It Cures Catarrh of Vocal Cords

Here is another patient who contracted Catarrh that extended from the throat into the glottis, the gateway that opens to the windpipe and lungs. The decease attacks the vocal chords, this sensitive instrument of the bunnar voice, and soon mars its aweet tones or destroys-them al-together. Here sits a lady inhaling the soothing preparation. She had been ten months silent, and the treatment has already restored her voice. Who can say what joy she feels in being restored to the usefulness and the pleasure of conver-

How It Cures Catarrhal Deafness.

Here is another who for years had been a sufferer. Every fresh cold seemed to stay longer than former colds, and he noticed that his ears got stopped up and his hearing became duller and duller, and there were ringing and buzzing noises in his ears. The Catarrh had passed upward and backward from the threat along the enstachian tube leading from the throat into the car. He had visited throat doctors and ear doctors and catarrh doctors with out relief. In this condition we find him inhaling the never-failing medication, and the hearing gets better, and finally the tubes of the ears open up and something seems to give way in his head. His hear-

How It Cures Branchial Catarrh-Here is another patient who was always ensitive to the weather. He contracted atarrh of the head, and it passed to his throat, then down the windpipe and into bronchist tubes. He coughed at night so that he could not sleep; there was pain behind his breast bone and under the shoul-der blades. When he coughed he broughs up a frothy, grayish material streaked with blood. He lost appetite and strength. He tried cough syrups and different medicines to no avail. He now breathes in with full aspirations the restoring and soothing medicine. The sore spots along the broughial tubes heal, the cough ceases, the pain leaves, the appetite and strength return. He is again a well and happy man.

Catarrh of the Lunas.

Here is another pitiful case. He had all the history of colds and catarrh, extend-ing downward from the nose to throat, to glottis, to windpipe, to the bronchial tubes and then into the small tubes of the lungs. His cough always troubled him. He raised large quantities of vile-looking material, be had fever every afternoon and could not sleep at night. He had no appetite, and his strength and ambition failed. He had night aweats every once in a while, an feared that his end was near. See him after four months of treatment!

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